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As in past summers, high-level Yugoslav-Romanian consultations are continuing. Yugoslav federal party executive bureau members Stane Dolanc and Kiro Gligorov, along with Slovenian party official Andrej Marinc, arrived in Bucharest on 19 August for a "holiday" at the invitation of the Romanian party central committee. The same day, Romanian Deputy Premier Emil Dragănescu arrived in Belgrade to begin a vacation in Yugoslavia.

The subjects to be discussed were not announced, but high on the agenda of topics will be preparations for holding a Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe (CSCE), and coordinating positions on Mutual and Balanced Forces Reduction (MBFR) in Europe, and Balkan cooperation. President Ceausescu called for concrete measures to improve Balkan cooperation at the Romanian party conference last month, and probably discussed specifics with Bulgarian party chief Todor Zhivkov on 9 and 10 August. The Yugoslavs, for their part, have been lobbying for the inclusion of the Mediterranean question on the CSCE agenda and were influential in the selection of Algiers as the site of the third nonaligned summit. They can be expected to fill the Romanians in on these activities. The Romanians probably will use the meeting to give the Yugoslavs a run-down on Ceausescu's participation in the Crimean meeting last month.

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Bonn's Minister of Interior Spends Three Days in Belgrade

West German Minister of Interior, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, was in Yugoslavia from 15 to 18 August as the guest of his Yugoslav counterpart, Luka Banovic. The communique indicates the two men agreed to "exchange experience" on combating crime. In a reference to anti-Yugoslav emigre activity, Banovic noted "with satisfaction" that a recent set of statutory regulations in the FRG made it possible to conduct an "even more efficient struggle against violence aimed at Yugoslav property and citizens."

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Genscher also met with Premier Bijedic, federal party executive bureau secretary Stane Dolanc, and the Serbian and Croatian secretaries for internal affairs, Slavko Zecevic and Valent Huzjak. In what may reflect Belgrade's 25X1 concern over the safety of its delegation to the Munich Olympics, Genscher also spent several hours with Zoran Polic, President of the Yugoslav Olympic Committee.

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